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The developments in the affairs of the hankrupt firm of Grant & Ward yesterday indicate that the methods and results of the blind pool Government contract scheme are likely to be slucidated in the courts. Steps were also takes by Ferdinand Ward and the assignee of James D. Fish which will prove of considerable advantage to the creditors of the firm and to the depositors of the Marine Bank. It looks now as if some of the principal beneficiaries of the pool had become distrustful of each other, and either doubtful of their ability to retain the profits accraing to them from their operations or of the advisability of trying it.

The step taken in the interests of Mr. Fish in order to protect him from his creditors by securing to thom his entire estate was taken by his assignee, John R. Morris, who, through his attorneys, Messm. Bangs and Stesson, began signes of Grant & Ward and his wife. Fordinand Ward and his wife step in the profit of the Marine National Bank. In his complaint Mr. Morris alloges that prior to May 7, Grant & Ward and were engaged in a business that they styled banking but which, in fact, consisted principally in borrowing and releading money, and conducting certain schemes and carried to the depositors. It believe and hose that the assets, including what may be recovered from the accidence of the solechelders.

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operations. In the course of these transactions thay became possessed of large sums of money and enormous quantities of securities. The latter they mixed up and used as collateral, having first destroyed, or to an extent effaced, their distinguishing marks of ownership. The easignee sels forth that Fisk made an Individual singues of the execution of a deed of assignment on the same day by Grant & Ward, of which firm he was a member. In consequence of this action. Mr. Morris claims to be a tenant in common with Julian T. Davies of the assets of the other three members of the firm of Grant & Ward, the alleges that in the assignment of Grant & Ward to Davies, proference was given to certain creditors to a large amount, and that the persons so proferred are not in face creditors of the firm and have no lawful right to any of its assets. In order to defeat the payment of these improper claims. Mr. Morris further sileges that in the casets and the request has been refused. Mr. Morris further sileges that and creat the man of the casets and the request has been refused. Mr. Morris further sileges that and creat the dinand Ward withdrew from the firm large amounts of money and other property belonging to it or hold by it in trust and invested the same in real estate, and that he did this at a time when the firm had not the means to pay its debias, except by the excessive and fraudulent use of its mercantile credit. The investments of Ward in real estate, as rected, have been published, and represses a cost of ever \$400,000. The complaint alleges that he also invested in furniture, costly appointments, horres, carriages, and other luxiries to the extent of \$170,000, All of this vorter, and not because of any indebtodness, as none existed. The consideration was false and fictitious, and the bransfers were made with intent to defraud the ereditors of Ward.

The Marine Bank is made a party to the suit because if has procured an attachment against all of Wards read existed in the firm of disposing of them. As alignment to J thay became possessed of large sums of money and enormous quantities of securities. The latter they mixed up and used as colleteral.

was genuine, that is, it was not profits reinvested, but an investment for which he
holds the firm's notes and guaranteed contract
receipts. He was persuaded to make a large
savestment by Fish and Ward, and was also
influenced by the prestige of Gen. Grant.

As illustrating the profitableness of the pool
and indicating where its receipts have gone,
attention was called yesterday to the fact that
within less than two years Ward has acquired
at least \$750.000 in real exists. Fish about
\$1,000.000, U. S. Grant, Jr., \$500.000, and W. S.
Warner at least \$250.000, a total of \$2,500.000,
The investments of the latter include the
house 68 and 70 Fith avenue, for which he
paid \$145.000, and a cottage at Long
Branch, adjoining Gen. Grant's, which be rerecently bought from Mr. Amos Cotting, the
banker, for \$60.000. It cannot be learned that
Mr. James H. Work has acquired any large
amount of real estate, but some importance
appears to be attached to the fact that his
father, a retired merchant, has had transferred
sate his own name of late several parcels of
value, including two houses in Filth avenue,
opposite the Brevoort House. The fact is
commented upon in Wail street that two years
ago warner and his brother-in-law, Work, lived
together in the country, and made no display
of wealth. Of late they have appeared as milBonaires.

It was learned yesterday that Grant & Ward's
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CAPT. SPICED LAUGHS HEARTILE.

The Revelations of His Bealings with Grant & Ward Would Make a Reree Laugh.

Capt. Elihu Spicer, Jr., a director of the Marine Bank and a member of the firm of C. H. Mallory & Co., was examined for three hours yesterday before Referee Hamilton Cole, on his

yesterday before Referee Hamilton Cole, on his petition to recover twenty-six second mortgage coupon bonds of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fé Raiiroad Company, which, he says, he left on deposit with Grant & Ward, and which are wrongfully detained by Mr. Davies as assignee. Mr. George E. Spencer, Grant & Ward's book-keeper, was there with their ledger.

Capt Spicer testified that he took the bonds to Grant & Ward's office on April 26 last and delivered them for safe keeping. They were not marketable bonds, and he asked Mr. Ward to find out their value for him and to take care of them. He had taken them from the Safe Deposit Company's vault. He did not think that posit Company's vault. He did not think that they would be less safe with Grant & Ward than they would have been had he placed them with Mr. Wm. Allen Butler, his counsel.

"Can you think of eaything safer than that, gentleman," interrupted Mr. Butler, "especially as the bonds were not marketable?"
When the witness heard of the suspension of Grant & Ward he called on Mr. Ward, and received the following paper from him: Mesers, Grant & Warefor, J. T. Naw Youn, May 8, 1884.

Capt. R. Spleer, Jr. deposited McColl Children of Control and Same Fe Section 18, 1884.

Capt. R. Spleer, Jr. deposited McColl Children of Control and Same Fe Section mortgage that McColl Children of Capt. Release they were in my safe and should be returned Capt. Spleer, as they were in trust. Yours, F. Warn.

Ferdinand Ward being duly aworn says that the foregoing statement and facts above recited by me are true.

Sworn to before me. May 2 1984.

going statement and facts above 1994.
Sworn to before me, May 8, 1994.
May 8.—The above statements are true.
S. GRART, JR.
I believe the above statements to be true.
WE. C. SEITH.

"I presented this affidavit to Mr. Davice at his office in Wail street," Capt. Spicer said. "It is in the same building with Grant & Ward's office. I did not get my bonds back. I began a replevin suit; didn't get them by that, and then made this petition."

By Mr. Bangs (of counsel for the assignee of James D. Fish)—Did you have any other dealings with Grant & Ward'? A.—They invested money for me on some contracts and other things.

D. Pish)—Did you have any other dealings with Grant & Ward's A.—Thay invested money for me on some contracts and other things.

Mr. Bangs opened Grant & Ward's ledger at pages 178 and 169, which were headed "Grant & Ward. in account with Capt. E. Spicer, Jr." It related only to the buying and selling of stocks and bonds. From March 6 to Feb. 9 the credited proceeds or disbursoments on stock were less to credit than to debit. Mr. Spicer had also a statement from the firm for the same period, dated Nov. 23, 1883. This footed up \$191.724.88, and embraced seven stock transactions. The original amount invested by Mr. Spicer appeared to be in the neighborhood of \$60.009. On this statament Mr. Spicer is credited with having received from the firm by check \$18.610.88. On the bottom of the statement was written: "Hold 10.000 St. Paul bonds on 50.000 New York. West Shore and Buffalo bonds." Mr. Spicer explained that Grant & Ward had agreed with him to invest capital for him in stocks, with the understanding that he was to suffer no loss in any instance, and that the profits should be shared. Mr. Bangs wanted to know if the check for \$18.610.88 was for profits, and said that, according to the ledger, there were no profits. Mr. Spicer said that he did not know exactly if it was for profits or not, but concluded that it was all right, as his account was still open with the firm when he received the check.

On another page in the ledger was "26,000 Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe second mortgage bonds." written over an erasure. It was explained that Mr. Davice had had it put back.

Q.—What other transactions did you have with Grant & Ward' A.—Cash that I paid them; advances on sup-

that Mr. Davies had had it put back.

Q.—What other transactions did you have with Grant & Ward? A.—Cash that I paid them; salvances on supposed contracts.

Q.—dive the history of these supposed contracts. A.—Ward told me that he wanted me to go into certain contracts with him. He said that he would advance money on certain tonds that I had. I gave him part bonds and part cash. The bonds are absorbed and the cash is absorbed in these contracts, which have yet. The money was to be invested in contracts on my secount.

Q.—What do you mean by contracts on your account? Have you any written papers? A.—My counsel has them.

hem.

Mr. Butler produced six sheets of letter paper, each of which represented a different transaction. They read as follows:

U. S. Grant Jr. Grant & Ward. Gen. U. S. Grant Ferdinand Ward. Bankers and Brokers, Jas. D. Fish.

No. 2 Wall. STREET, New York, Feb. 15, 1894.

This is to certify that we have this day received from Capt. E. Spicer, Jr., 250,000, which we are to invest for him; and we agree to return him sead 850,000 on May 15, 1894, together with 85,000 profit.

Grant & Ward.

hin; and we agree to return him sam SNUAR on May 20.

[8ame Heading.]

New York, March 7, 1894.

This is to certify that we have this day received from Capt B. Spicer, Jr., SNU,000, which we have invested for him in a contract, and we agree to return to him the said SNU,000, together with \$2,000 profit, on May \$3, 1884.

[Rame Heading.]

Raw Youk, March 18, 1884.

This is to certify that we have this day received from Capt. B. Spicer, Jr., 20,000 Guif, Colorado and Sante Foundaries bonds and \$60,000 in cash, and have invested 180,800 for him for 60 days, and we will return the said 180,800 to said Capt. E. Spicer, Jr., together with \$6,300 profit.

[Same Heading.]

profit. [Same Heading.]

This is to certify that we have Youn, April 2, 1894.

This is to certify that we have his any received from Capt. E. Spicer. Jr., \$55.000 cash, and have invested the same in a contract due June 2, 1884, and we agree give Capt. Spicer \$1,800 profit on above transaction and \$40,0000 as above (probably a mistake for \$45,000) on the return of this paper.

Bonds a short of this paper.

[Same Heading.]

NRW YORK, April 15, 1884.

This is to certify that we have this day received from Capt. E. Spicer, Jr., \$43,000, which we agree to return to him on July 15, 1884, together with \$4,000 profit.

GRANT & WARD. (Same Heading.) Grant & Ward.

[Same Heading.] Grant & Ward.

New York, May 1, 1884.

This is to certify that we have received from Capt. E.

Spicer, Jr., 45,000 Grif, Colorade and Samte Fe R. R.
bonder 5,100 St. Louis and Sam Francisco bonder 5,000

Oregon bonde, on which we loan him \$50,000. We have
invested the \$50,000 in a contract, and agree to return
the same to and Capt. E. Spicer, Jr., on Aug. 1, 1884,

Logether with \$5,000 profit.

The contract of May 1, 1884, is a renewal of a contract which fell due on May 3, but Mr. Ward stated the renewal three days back. Capt. ploor was further examined by Mr. Bangs:

contract which fell due on May 3, but Mr. Ward dated the renowal three days back. Capt. Spicer was further examined by Mr. Bangs;

Q. Did you actually pay this money? A. I did.

Q. Did you receive any profits from these contracts?

A. I got a cluck for \$4.000 on the contract that ran out. I've got it yet. It was on the Marine Bank.

Q.—Clan you give any explanation of the nature of Grant & Ward's contracts?

A.—I was told that they had large short as told that they had large pontracts for the United States Government for supplies, such as four, and some lpdian contracts.

Q.—Was that all you knew about the contracts?

A.—They said that they could not give details.

Q.—Have you anything to show for your money? A.—Those six pieces of paper there.

Q.—De you know if there were others than yourself who went into these contracts?

A.—Mr. Ward told ine that others were others than yourself who went into these contracts?

A.—Mr. Ward told ine that they were.

In answer to Mr. Bangs's question Capt. Spicer said that the firm of C. H. Mallory & Co. had loaned Grant & Ward's 100,000 on 150 Nickel Plate bonds. They got Grant & Ward's note with them.

Capt. Spicer said, in answer to ex-Judge Green's question as to the person by whom he was informed about the contracts, that Mr. Ward was the first person who had broached the subject, but that he had also talked to Mr. Fish about them, and also to Ulysses & Grant, Jr. He said he had sunk through Grant & Ward close to \$275,000, after deducting \$50,000 received from them as profits. Mr. Purrington, in the interest of Mr. U. S. Grant, Jr., asked Capt. Spicer these questions:

Q.—How long had you known Mr. Ward' A.—Mout two years.

Q.—You are a director in the Marine Bank A.—I have been for about two months.

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Q.—You were a director in the Marine Bank A.—I have been for about two months.

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"Capt. Spicer," said Mr. Bangs, "do you think that you have been decrived?"
"I think that I have been soid," said the Captain, laughing beartily.
"And resold, and rehypothessied, and run.

ments given to you by Ward & Orant! A.—I make examined the figure.

Q.—There are serious innocuracies, in thus, Now, if you had, any interest the mane seen the expect on Nov. 22, would it not have opened your eyes a little? A.—I should have sent the subsense back to be corrected.

Q.—You are a business man! A.—If a man sende me an account i turn it over so the bookhespee.

Q.—Dol you turn this one over to then! A.—Ro.

Q.—You made no effort in accordant to expressiones?

Q.—You never thought it worth while to examine into the particulars of the transaction? A.—Ro.

Q.—Boy you turn this one over to have recovered to your account were aver bought?

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Mr. Builer to do the referred that his case of the case of th Mr. Butler told the referee that his case closed with Capt. Solver's testimony. Mr. Bangs said that so many startling things had come out that he would like a delay before presenting his case. The hearing was then adjourned until 2 o'clock on Thursday.

GDADSTONE DEFENDS HIS POLICY.

Streamously Bonying that the Covernment had Beserted Con. Gordon.

CAIRO, May 12.—The Mudir of Dongola

telegraphs that the situation is becoming alarming. The inhabitants are in a state of panic. Only four companies of Egyptian regu-lars and 200 Bashi Bazouks remain in the city. The rest of the garrison are scattered.

LONDON, May 12.—In the House of Commons

to-day the Right Hon. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach moved again his motion of May 2 that the House regrets that the course of the Government has not tended to promote the success of Gen. Gordon's mission, and that steps to secure his personal safety have been delayed. This action was received with prolonged cheers. In making the motion, Sir Hicks-Beach said he did not mean to question the wisdom of the Government's policy in demanding the

motion. Sir Hicks-Beach said he did not mean to question the wisdom of the Government's policy in demanding the evacuation of the Soudan by Egypt. What he called in question was the present conduct of the Government toward that country. He reviewed all the circumstances which led to the departure of Gen. Gordon to the Boudan. "The object of his going," Bir Michael said, "was to bring about the peacetul evacuation of the country. A more herole offer than that made by Gen. Gordon was never made by living man. Yet when he arrived at Khartoum the Government, instead of seconding his proposals, negatived them. With strange inconsistency, the Government instead of seconding his proposals, negatived them. With strange inconsistency, the Government instead of seconding his proposals, negatived them. With strange inconsistency, the Government instead of seconding his proposals, negatived them. With strange inconsistency, in one part of the Soudan and went to war in another part, thereby destroying any chuse which Gen. Gordon might have had for carrying out his mission. The Government were worthy of blame for not having son tassistance from Suakim. They have practically deserted the brave soldier, the Christian hero, in his hour of peril. This is the general feeling of the entire country. England now demands that Gen. Gordon and those who trusted him shall be rescued."

Mr. Gladstone, on rising to speak in defense of the Government's course, was greeted with hearty and long-continued applause. He congratulated Sir Michael Hicks-Beach on his forcible speech, but strenuously denied that the Government had deserted Gen. Gordon. "The demand of the honorable gentieman," he said, amounted to a war of conquest against a people struggling to be free, Ichaers from the Liberais, The war which the Mahdi is waging is a war for freedom. It is that which the honorable gentieman had just preferred against the Government, "he said, are absurd. They can only be accounted for by his lack of knowledge of the true fact, and the first had be

clause that China shall at once withdraw her troops from Tonquin. The treaty had already been ratified at Pekin before the signatures were affixed. After the signing of the treaty

been ratified at Pekin before the signatures were affixed. After the signing of the treaty by Li Hung Chang and Capt. Fournier, the former gave a grand banquet in honor of the latter. Li Hung Chang dines to-night at the French Consulate in Shangdines to-night at the French Consulate in Shangdines to-night at the Gabinet to a meeting.

London, May 12.—The Pall Mall Gazette says that the Franco-Chinese treaty of peace cedes to France more than France ever claimed. The Gazette pronounces this serious news, if true and says it is difficult to understand why Li Hung Chang, who has been disgraced, should sign the treaty. If the news shall be confirmed," it says further. "Prime Minister Ferry will be much stronger, and will be able by his energy to regain the position once held by France in Egypt."

The official journal publishes the text of the Franco-Chinese convention. China engages to respect the present and any future treaties that may be made between France and Annam. In view of the conciliatory attitude taken by China and the patriotic wisdom of Li Hung Chang, France abandons all claim to indemnity for losses sustained during the troubles between the two nations. China consents to freedom of trade between Annam, France, and China, for the establishment of which a treaty of commerce will soon be concluded.

Rice to Hungery.

Riot in Hungary.

VIENNA, May 12.-At Stuhlweissenburg, a city VIENNA, May 12.—At Stuhlweissenburg, a city in Southeastern Hungary, a serious difficulty occurred yesterday in connection with a public meeting of Servians. Three thousand had assembled and were about to elect a chairman when the Justice of the Pence interfered. This caused a serious riot and it became necessary to summon the gendarmes and to call out the hussars. The Servians raised barricades in the streat. The pacific influence of the Germans was at last successful in restoring order, but not before several persons had been wounded.

Trial of the Invincibles.

DUBLIN, May 12.—The inquiry in the case of P. N. Fitzgerald and eleven others, who are charged with being Invincibles and with the murder of landlords and others, was resumed to-day at Tubercury, county size. Casey, who was arrested last Tuesday on the strength of the testimony of informer Moran, was identified as the acting drillmaster of the Fenian Society. Moran was again examined.

The Canr to Most the Austrian Emperor. Czarwitch have made a visit to Waraw, the Czar and Czarwitch have made a visit to Waraw, the Czar will have an audience with Emperor Francis Joseph at Cracow. A meeting between the Czar and Emperor William is considered doubtful, owing to the health of the Emperor. St. PETERSBURG, May 12.—After the Czar and

LONDON, May 12.—In the Rouse of Commons to-day, Mr. George Anderson Advanced Liberal member for Glasgow, gave notice that he should shortly make a motion to condemn the existence of the House of Lorda. This nanouncement was received with great bilarity.

Dynamiter Baly's Elag. LONDON, May 12.-Daly, the dynamiter, is much exercised about a ring which was taken from him by the authorities. It was a present to him, and hears he inscription. "Freented to John Daly by a few friends who love the Irish cause."

Foreign Notes.

The German Reichstag last evening adopted the Anti-

France has refused to recognize the Igissias Govern-nent in Peru. ment in Ferm.

The long-contemplated retirement of Primes Bismarch from the Founcian Ministry has Shally received the consent of the Emperor William.

The Emperor William refuses his sanction to the betrottal of the Primers Victoria, daughter of the Crown Frince, to Alexander I of Bulgaria.

Nichael Daviit, before starting for Australia, will make a tour of England. If he realizes \$1,000 per assum from his lectures in Australia and America, he will return to Iroland and resume his course in defence of the Irish cause.

Craving for Stimulanta
Destroyed forever and a healthy tone restored to stomsch. Se ve redesmed; Stiff will 1 pay for any case of morsid craving for simulants which one bottle only of "PoPeckham's Vegetable Substitute for Stimulanta" fails
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notes payable, about \$500,000 of which are held by banks and the belance by individuals. The banks holding the paper are chiefly in New York and Boston, thouse some is held by interior banks in Massachusetts. Nearly all of these notes are secured by bills receivable held by the company. The accounts payable amount to \$400,000 and were created by the purchase of material used in the business."

A complete list of the stockholders is not procurable. There are scores of holders in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York. The names of the holders of preferred stock, as far as it is possible to procure them are as follows:

D. M. sabin, Silliwater, \$50,000; C. D. Ginliam, st. Paul, \$100,000; R. W. Kittson, St. Paul, \$100,000; H. H. Porter, Chiego, Silou,000; C. W. Scion, Silliwater, \$50,000; C. D. Ginliam, st. Paul, \$100,000; R. W. Kittson, St. Paul, \$100,000; R. H. Perty, St. Marker, \$50,000; C. D. Ginliam, st. Paul, \$100,000; C. R. P. Heres, Stillwater, \$50,000; C. D. Ginliam, st. Paul, \$100,000; C. R. P. Heres, Stillwater, \$50,000; in one part of the Soudan and won't to war in another part, thereby destroying any chance ing out his mission. The Government were worthy of biame for not having sent usalstance from Suakim. They have practically deserted to the country. England now demands that Gen. Gordon and those who trusted him shall be record, the country. England now demands that hearty and long-continued applause. He congruent were of the Government's course, was greated with hearty and long-continued applause. He congruently and long-continued applause are the Government had deserted Gen. Gordon. The demand of the honorable genileman where England to put down. He congruently the state of the congruent applause and the honorable genileman where England to put down. He congruently the state of the congruent part of the congruent

not many months since a leading firm of bank-ers held nearly \$200.000 of his stock and paper. The head of a well-known firm of brokers on Dovonshire street was seen this morning, and asked to what extent the paper of the North-western Car Company or Senator Sabin's paper is held in Boston, and in reply said: "It is in about every bank in Boston, and in fact is held all over New England, but nobody is going to lose anything on it."

CRITICISM BY TUR GRAND JURY. Alleged Extravagance in the Public Works Department-Unbalanced Bids.

The Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury made a long presentment yesterday against the Department of Public Works in the line of the investigation by the Senate Committee. The jury say that many of the methods and practices of the department, especially in Col. Mooney's Bureau of Streets and Roads and in Superntendent McAvoy's Bureau of Repairs and Supplies, are inbusinesslike, wasteful, and unfair to reputable dealers

nd contractors.

The jury find that Commissioner Thompson did not

unbusinessaliste, wasteful, and unfair to reputable dealers and contractors.

The jury find that Commissioner Thompson did not discover until four months after the passage of the consolidation act that he could reject all bids at his discretion and was no longer at the mercy of the makers of unbulanced bids. The department ought to have its own surveyors, whom it could hold responsible for the gross mistakes on surveys that make unbulanced bids arofitable. But to get over the danger of unbulanced bids antiogether and to encourage the open commetition of responsible contractors the charler onght to be amended so that upset prices shall be named for the several terms in the specifications of any work for which bids are invited, and the department shall refuse all hids which name higher process that the Grand Jure open market, instead of risking the division of the public business among a small group of expert city contractors.

About \$40,000 a year, of 10 per cent, of the departments' business, is done on open orders under \$1,000. The city as a wholesale and responsible buyer of labor and supplies ought to get the best rates and, the Grand Jury asy, doesn't. The law imiting to less than \$1,000 orders for work or supplies not procured by public lefting of contracties, the jury say, brought into contempt, and there are no sufficient precautions taken to see that excessive prices are not charged to the city under the open orders. Successive orders just below \$1,000 investment, and there are no sufficient precautions taken to see that excessive prices are not charged to the city under the open orders. Successive orders just below \$1,000 investment, and there are no sufficient precautions taken to see that excessive prices are not charged to the survey or the same jordered from two dealers. In the third year they were found out.

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The Sur

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The Aldermen, the Grand Jury say, abuse their power of encumbering the streets, and ought to be shorn of it. The Mayor's Permit Bureau ought to control street encumbers. unurances.
The Buress of the Water Registrar does not adequate.
The Buress of the Water Registrar does not adequate of yugar is set he street sprinklers. There is evidence of arter of permits and of payments of money made within the offices of the bureau, and, as the jurors believed,

Notes of the Stage.

John Thompson, as a bare minority of the persons in the play of "On Hand," delighted a large audience at the Bleith Street Theatre last eventur.

East side theatre goars came out in great force at the praity People's Theatre last night to see "Hazel Kirke" played by the Madison Square Theatre company, and they were generous in expressions of approval. The play is presented in a way to make it thoroughly astisfactory. It will be continued throughout the week.

Comic opera in the attraction in the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week for the last time this season, and "The Beggar Students' drew a fail house less evening to hear McCanil's company, of which the principal members are Miss Roselbs Righton Miss Roselbs Beccher, Miss Annie Leslie, Mr. Mark Smith, and Signer Perugini.

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The Wages of Sin." Produced at the Popp.

A homely drams, entirely familiar in material, scarcely new even in arrangement, and yet effective enough in its way, is "The Wagne or Sin," which has been for several years is constant use in Engiand, and was presented at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last evening. A gir make a serious mistake, at the outset of the Monthwesters Gar and Manufacturing Company at Stillwater, and who secured the appointment of a receiver for that company, says that he has faith in the company, says that he has faith in the company shilly to meet all its obligations if time is given for it to do so. The company holds has been given by farmers on themselves, and his experience and calculation had shown him that the company could depend on collecting about ninety-five per cent. The other characters and elements are strained to distortion to make her plight pitiul and her sufferings acute. There are no survives of a million.

"All I know about the financial state of the car company," he added, "is simply what appears on the books, and the books show a proportion of assets to Habilities of four to one. I believe that substantially all of these assets are good. The Habilities include 4750,000 in notes payable, about \$500,000 of which are held by banks and the belance by individuals. The banks holding the paper are chiefly in New York and Boston, though some is held by interior banks in Massachusetts. Nearly all of the paper are chiefly in New York and Boston, though some is held by interior banks in Massachusetts. Nearly all of the paper are chiefly in New York and Boston, though some is held by interior banks in Massachusetts. Nearly all of the paper are chiefly in New York and Boston, though some is held by interior banks in Massachusetts. Nearly all of the paper are chiefly in New York and Boston, though some is held by interior banks in Massachusetts. Nearly all of the paper are chiefly in New York and Boston, though some is held by interior banks in Massachusetts. Nearly all of the paper are chiefly in New York Boston to the contes A homely drama, entirely familiez in me terial, scarcely new even in arrangement, and yet effective enough in its way, is "The Wages or Sin," which has been for several years is constant use in England, and was presented at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last evening. A girl makes a serious mistake, at the outset of

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St. John's College, was won by the Forunam nine of the 14 Manager Mutrie in sanguine of the success of the Metropolitan Cleb, and has selected the apot in the new grounds for the flag pole that is to bear the championship flag next assum.

The base ball faver in St. Louis is the greatest ever known in any city. Not only has every business bosse with nine persons its club, but families with the required number of persons are forming nines, and every house may be said to be arrayed against its neighbor.

To-day the New York and Buffalo Clubs play on the Pole grounds.

Pole grounds.
The first game of the American championship season is this city will take place to-day at the new Metropolitan Park, at 16th a treet and First avenue.
The Brooklyn team was again defeated yesterday at Pittsburgh by the Allegheny Club. The visitors, although playing a good fielding game, were heavily batted. The score was:

Sale of Thoroughbreds, LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12.-There was a very nation sale to-day, all the breeders in the district being present, as were also many prominent race men. The stock wastin good condition and brought good prices. The chestnut filly Sea Shell, bay colt Jay-Bee-J, brown The chestnut filly Sea Shell, bay colt Jay-Bee-J, brown filly Charlevoix, bay filly Blue Cloak, and bay filly Checkle were sick with distemper, and were not offered. Berthune's lot were not sold, as there was a question of title. The following are among the horses sold: Rebecca, chestnut mare, 8 years old, by ling, Australian Mazurha; also foal by Onondaga, J. Lucas Turner, St. Badderly, chestnut mare, 14 years old, by imp. Australian Lorette: also foal by Onondaga, J. Lucas Turner, St. W.

Nana, brown mare, 5 years old, by Virgil-Galanthis; also foal by Onondaga, B. J. Treacy, 35, 1010.

Madrigal, chestnut filly, 4 years old, by Pat Malloy-Maggie Bunter; also foal by Onondaga, B. J. Treacy, 31, 275.

Belle of Maywood, hay mare, 6 years old, by Hunter's Magrie Bunter; also foal by Onondaga, B. J. Treacy, B. 175.

Helle of Maywood, hay mare, 6 years old, by Hunter's Lexington-Julia Martingly; also foal by Duke of Montrose, W. L. Scott, 8450.

Lizzie Cox, chestnut mare, 5 years old, by imp, Glenels-Retort, William L. Roott, 8720.

Panfare, bay mare, 5 years old, by imp, King Ernest-Pan-Fan, J. H. Ferguson, 2610.

Murs. chestnut mare, 5 years old, by Imp, Leamington-Leunonade, B. J. Treacy, 620.

Sozodont, bay mare, 4 years old, by Longfellow-Sally Norgan; also foal by Duke of Montrose, B. J. Treacy, 19,050.

Poetry, brown mare, 2 years old, by Longfellow-Sallie Watson; also foal by Duke of Montrose, J. Lucas Turner, 8500. Watson; also foal by Duke of Montrose, J. Lucas Turner, \$549.
Virgie. brown filly, 3 years old, by Virgii-Lax, 3. J. Treacy, \$1,000.

Blandona, bay filly, foaled May 30, 1882, by Long-fellow-Blanche J. B. J. Treacy, \$1,370.

Talega, bay mare, foaled in 1889, by imp. Bonnis Scotiand-Lady Taylor, J. Lucas Turner, \$710.

Kate Waiker, brown mare, foaled in 1898, by Embry's Lexington-Larrie D. W. L. Scott. \$2,450.

Maggie H., brown mare, foaled in 1878, by Bob Woolley-Kate Waiker, also foal by King Ban, B. B. Million, \$1,600.

Stock Watson chestinut galding, 16 hands high foaled \$1.00°),
Jack Watson, chestnut gelding, 16 hands high, foaled
April 20, 1878, by Creedmoor-Chinchills, G. Wilson,
\$1,50°).
Jennie Ten Broeck, bay filly, foaled May 9, 1881, by
Ten Broeck-Asteria, A. B. Watta, \$520.

The Lexington Races. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12 -The first race to-LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12.—The first race to-day was for a purse of \$500, for all ages, heats of three-quarters of a mile. Charley Lucas won the first heat by two lengths, Kilmeny second, and Princess (the favorite) third, Time, 1:104, Kilmeny won the second heat by half a length, Josie Carter second, and Charley Lucas third. Time, 1:178, Kilmeny also won the third heat and the race in a gailop by three lengths, Charley Lucas second. Time, 1:194, Siakea, for three-year-olds that have not won a race prior to Jan. 1, 1856; one and a quarter miles. Strickland won by a neck, Guitar second, a neck in front of Sinustre, third. Time, 2:13.

French pools paid \$130 de. Hannibal ran the mile in 1500. French poots paid \$130.40. Hannibal ran the mile in 1.45%.

Third race—Purse \$250, for maiden two-year-olds; five furious. Boothlack won as he liked by five lengths in advance of Orlando, second, two lengths from Miss Ida, third, Time, 1.55. French pools paid \$1,50.

Fourth race—Purse \$350, 13 miles. Innegene won by a length, with Barnum second, two lengths in front of Frunswick. Time, 2.38%, French pools paid \$15.10.

The last mile was run in 1:43%.

Pictures at Auction. Two hundred persons, many of them women, attended the sale of pictures from the gallery of Mr. David Alexander of Boston in Origics & Co's salesrooms,

attended the sale of pictures from the gallery of Mr.
David Alexander of Rosion in Origies & Co'. salerscoms,
845 Breadway, The most notable pictures and their
prices are as follows:
Escocate, Leon Y.—"Embroidering the Screen". \$550
Stevens, Aif.—"Meditation". 225
Jacque, Ch. Kmile—"Return to the Yold". 460
Ricratadt, A.—'In the Rockies". 460
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Van Marcke, Emile—'In the Mesdowlands'. 256
Daubigny, C. F.—"Gray Day". Out.
Dupry, Jules—'On the Const.". 5613
Gongil, Jules—'The Countess'. 165
Daubigny, C. F.—"Lendscape—Upper Reine". 250
Daubigny, C. F.—"Lendscape—Upper Reine". 250
Verhas, Franz—'The Finishing Touch'. 700
Peliass, M. F. H.—" in the English Channel". 460
Richel, Leon—'Fessant Girls at the Fool". 665
Knuthe, L.—'A Winter Tailight'. 660
Knuther Counters of C Half of the collection remains to be sold to-night. Last evening's sale amounted to \$13,693.50.

First av. and 108th et. Grand gala day. Opening American Association championship season 1884. Alleghamy vs. Metropolitan. Gante, 4 P. & Concert by Seventh Regiment Sand before game and during intermission. Admission. 30 cis.—468. Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day. Grand League championship match, Suffaio vs. New York. Game called 4 F. M. Admission 50 cents.—Adm. Lyone' Polosned Chrose me out rain, piles, reaches, water bugs, bed' berief enterminator, 15c, Bruggist

Base Ball, Metropolitan Park, To-day,

Capt. Munro of the steamship City of Capt. Munro of the steamship City of Rome, which arrived at Quarantine late on Sunday night, made the following statement reatgrday regarding his meeting with the ship which carried the aurylvors of the State of Florida, and whose signals he is charged with having ignored:

On my arrival here I notice that myssif and officers of the City of Rome, heve been undergoing severe and unjust criticism at the hands of the press for supposed in ignoring signals requesting assistance on the part of a ship on the 23d day of April last, the latter said to have had on board the shipwrecked craw of the State of Florida.

had on board the shipwrecked craw as the filterial in the 25 day of April last, I now beg to state that on the 25 day of April last, while passing a group of six saling versels, almost becamed within a dietance of two or three miles of each other, one of them, a full-rigged ship, was observed at a distance of two to three miles displaying signals which were interpreted by me to be "shipwrecked, craw sta—Te;" but I beg to say most distinctly that no urrivan. Had any such signal of distress or argency been displayed and seen by us it would most certainly have had timmediate attention, but as it is not an unusual occurrence for a vessel to have on board a crew of some disabled ship, it is not thought necessary to tender assistance without being asked when there is no danger to life. As the day was caim the signals were drooping and were difficult to make out; but it would have been easy for the vessel to have put out a boat which gould have intarcepted the Oity of Rome if desired.

It was not until after our arrival in Liverpool that, hearing that a viate line steamer was overdue, the lack-dent became connected in my mind with the industries signal which the above vessel had made, when I at once reported my conjecture to the proper quarter. I would most certainly be one of the last mes to neglect the common duty of every seaman to render assistance to any one in distress at sea, having on more than one coession been indebted to others for the preservation of my own life from the perils incident to assistance of any own life from the perils incident to assistance for many own in the normal many of the catury.

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report, hereby certify their adherence thereto.

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Chief Officer Morrison of the City of Rome was asked why the steamer had not stopped and taken off the wrecked crew. He said: I was not on deck when we passed the sailing vessel, but I am told that she did not give signals of distress or ask to have the shipwrecked persons removed. If she had done so we would have stopped at once and taken off the people, as we have done on other occasions. We understood that she simply desired us to report her as having the people on board. Owing to the slowness of her signaling were out of sight before she had finished.

QUEBEC, May 12.—The remaining survivore of the State of Florida disaster landed here last night from the bark Therese. All are well and hearty. The party refused to speak of the accident at all. No information can be derived from the officers of the wrecked steamer, the New York agent of the company preventing them from being interviewed.

Thomas Nicholson, a youth from the Shetland Islands, is the only survivor of the Ponema who saw the collision. He insists that the steamer was to blame, as the Ponema was showing both port and starboard lights. The information for the official inquiry into the disaster by the Glasgow Board of Trade. Miss McFarlane, the stewardess of the City of Florida, is also under the company's protection. She is unable to describe what occurred at the time of the collision. She is the only female survivor.

All who have been landed from the Therese and spoken to on the subject insist that the City of Rome when signalled and shouted to was not more than 400 yards distant and that the weather was practically clear and fine.

A Dienbled Freight Steamer. LONDON, May 12.—The White Starline steamer Celtic, at Liverpool from New York, reports that she spoke, in latitude 50.°15' North, longitude 20°.60' West, the British steamer Brooklyn City, Capt. Gore, from New York, April 28, for Bristol, which was proceeding under sall, her machinery being disabled. The Brooklyn City reported all well.

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Monday, May 12.

The market to-day has reflected a feeling of uneasiness on the part of both the long and the short interests. Prices were lower at the opening, but the disposition to sail was checked and short interests. Prices were lower at the opening, but the disposition to sail was checked, and transactions consequently restrained, owing to the fact that nearly every one of the active stocks commanded a premium for use. Before noon any doubts as to the immediate course of the market were dispelled by heavy soiling of the Granger stocks, principally St. Paul and Northwest. The former dropped 4 and the latter 3 % cent. as compared with Saturday's closing. The movement is believed to be due in part to the unsettled commercial situation in the Northwest. Union and Central Pacific followed the lead of the Grangers more closely than any others, and the rapid decline in the four or five stocks mentioned was sufficient to demoralize the entire list. There is no disguising the fact that a depreciation of 2 or 3 per cent. In such stocks as C. B. and Quincey, Northwest, and Lackawanna does not contribute towards a restoration of confidence. In the last hour there was some improvement in prices, but at the expense of transactions, owing to the purchase under the rule of several thousand shares on account of non-delivery. As a whole, the market was irregular, active, and very feverish. The close was unsettled, leaving the most of the active stocks from https://doi.org/10.1001/10.100

6 %c. The Railway bond market was only crately active, and the transactions were limited to the speculative issues at a range. Oragon Short Line 6e declined 2% gon Improvement ista, 3%; Texas-Pass Grand division, iste, and Kansas and general 5e and 6s, 1 % cent. The sales of Shore ista were not large, at a not declined and the control of the sales of Shore ista were not large, at a not declined and the sales of the sa

Sterling exchange dull and firm. Posted pates, \$4.58 and \$4.50. Actual rates sign-destills, \$4.58 \ 4.55 \

bills. \$4.90 \ \$64.87\cdot emand. \$4.88\cdot \$68.88\cdot and cables. \$4.83\cdot \$64.89\cdot .

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$911.898; customs. \$604.836; national bank notes for redemption, \$563.900.

Regarding the report that the Wabash. \$2.200 and Familie Railroad Company is to be placed in the hands of a receiver. President of the could and to-day: Nothing has yet been decided upon in the matter. A plan for funding a portion of the coupons on the general mortgage bonds is being matured. Its exception may be delayed owing to the necessity of communicating with certain interests abroad, and pending the completion of these arrangements, it may be necessary to throw the protection of the Court around the property.

The London Times of May I says: "The bulk of the gold which arrived here from America to-day has been taken for abroad, mainly for Holland. An impression prevails in none quarters that some of the national banks of the Continent are going to try and take afrancase of this stream of gold from the United States, and endeavor to substitute some of the root of these note leaves are based. This is possible. As any rate they may asfely be assumed to be desirous of increasing their stocks of gold.

MONDAY, May 12 .- FLOUR-Was dull and de

NEW YORK, Monday, May 12.—Receipts of beves, 212 car loads, or 5.038 head, making a total of 11.384 for the week. The market was a trifle pregular, and bollers of prime and extra steers were forced to shade off their expectations for lack of an export demand, and accept about the current rates of last Friday for their best steers. Common and middle grades were firm and strong ice, B. higher. Extreme, logistic. B. to dress 50-57 Be, for steers, and \$4.949.35 H 100 Be. live weight for fat boils.

Receipts of calves, Z.160, making 7,400 for the week. Active sind higher at 35.46716. B. for venis, and 44.95. for buttermilk culves.

Lamba, 36 car loads, or 8.28 head, making 7.400 for the week. The demand was strong, particularly for fair to good clipped sheep, and saiss were brisk at 56.7546. B for poor to fair unhace sheep, 44.9746. for clipped do, 74.986. for clipped yearling, and 820196, for spring lambs.

Receipts of hour, 78 car loads, or 11.940 head. Market, steady for live hogs at 55.20030, 07 B 100 Be.

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ARRITED OUT Sa Canadian, from Boston, at Glasgow. Sa State of Nevada, from New York, at Glasgow. Sa State of Georgia, from Larne on Sunday, for New

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ALEXANDER.—On Raturday, the 10th inst., Major William Alexander, into of First Lincoin Cavairy. Headquarters Vander, Into of First Lincoin Cavairy. Headquarters Vanderall Foat No. 138, G. A. S., New York, May 12, 1884.—Commades are hereby notified to acted the funeral at his late residence, 1,252 Lexington av., on Tuesday, the 13th inst., at 1 F. M. Citterns' Green and badge. By order of JOHN D. TERRY, Commander Amos BROWN, Adjuitant.

First New York (Lincoin) Cavairy Association.—Commades are requested to meet at 1,252 Lexington av., near 84th at, today, May 13, at 1 F. M., to pay the land tribute of respect to our late Vice-Fresident, Major William Alexander.

LK MOYNE BURLEHOH, Cor. Sec.

DOWLING.—Nay 11, at his late residence, 183 Com-LE MOYNE BURLETCH, Cor. Sec.

DOWLING.—May 11, at his late residence, 183 Commerce at, Newark, N. J., Jeremiah Dowling.

Funeral on Wedoesday, the 14th, at 8:30 o'clock,
GERTY.—On Naturday, May 10, finsan A. Gerty.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 13, at 2 o'clock, from her,
late residence, 324 Kast 36th st.

HOUSE.—On May 10, Phil House, in the 17th year of
his age.

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HOUSE —On May 10. Phil House, in the 17th year of his are.

Priends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 432 Bushwick av., Brooklyn. E.

D. Thesday afternoon, at 2 20 o'clock.

McDANIEL.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, May 12, 1884, of pneumonia, William v. McDaniel, aged 57 years.

Puneral service at his inte residence, fin Elizabeth, S. J., on Wedneeday, at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment at Elizabeth, N. J., on Wedneeday, at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment at Elizabeth, J., on Wedneeday, at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment at Elizabeth, J., on Wedneeday, at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment at Elizabeth, J., on Wedneeday, at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment at Elizabeth, J., on Wedneeday, at 11 o'clock A. Interment at Elizabeth, J., on Wedneeday, at 11 o'clock A. Interment at Elizabeth, J., at 2 P. M. Elizabeth, W. W. House, J. M. W. Burth.—On Bunday, May 11, Eclinda M., wife ed Biram 6, Emith.

Funeral from her late residence, 100 Stayvesant av., Brooklyn, 10-day, at 2 P. M. Elezabeth and friends are lavited to attend.

Association of Exempt Fireman.—The members of the above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 67th above association are hereby notified to meet at 6

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